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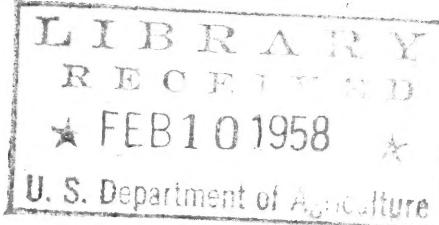
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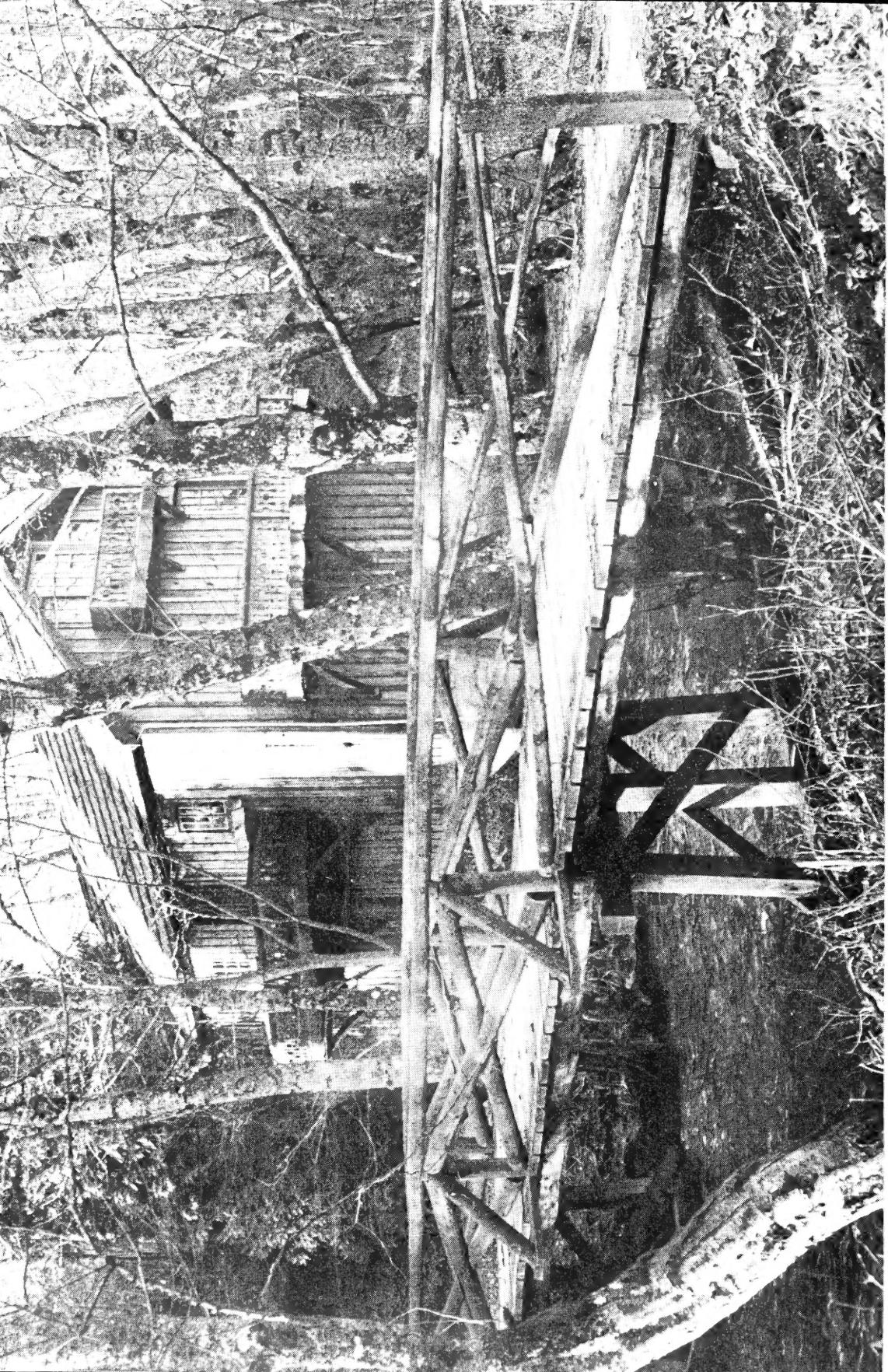
Barnhaven

Box 218, Gresham, Oregon, U.S.A.



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Originally just a barn sandwiched between hill and stream, Barnhaven in Gresham, Oregon, is now famous around the world for originating the Silver-Dollar strain of Primroses.





THE FIRST soft touch of spring excites a mysterious something deep within us as it does in everything that lives. As the sun becomes stronger and the ice and snow give way before it, our forces surge in response to the first hint of warmth and to the rising fragrance of sap and soil. It is then the hermit thrush attempts his three quavering notes in the thicket by the spring, the willow on the hill veils itself in tenderest green and primrose buds unfold everywhere. The renewal has taken place for another year.

That is the way it is at Barnhaven when primroses change winter into spring. And, with variations, that is the way it is wherever primroses are given a bit of earth in which to perform their miracle. Even south of the equator, where spring comes in our autumn, it is the same old magic. A gardener from Marquard, South Africa, writes, "How lovely your primroses are. Now that it is August your Acaulis are coming into flower and the Polyanthus are just starting." And from Dunedin and Otorohanga, New Zealand, "Your pink Polyanthus are gorgeous," and "Primrose flowering season is August, September, October and November. Never before have I seen primroses like yours." An Australian writes, "Your primroses this September defy description." Six months later, when it is spring in Japan, "We are so much delighted with your blue Polyanthus."

England and Scotland, of course, for there primroses have always meant spring. A gardener from Buckingham writes, "The fame of your blooms has reached us even here," and from almost every shire we are told, "I have just been enjoying your really magnificent Polyanthus."

But now there are gardeners in every state of our own country to whom primroses mean spring. Many of you could have written this note which came from New York. "My garden was a fairyland this spring — the primroses mingling with the azaleas, candytuft, blue phlox and dogwoods were a breath-taking sight. I am only a small gardener, but love my garden very much and your primroses are my specialty. Barnhaven primroses really make each springtime a joyful

occasion."

A sense of humor is by no means lacking in this gardener, also from New York. "The joy of the bloom—the moment of full delight is relished and remembered and repeated perennially—everything that goes into the planning of the spot it occupies and the company it keeps and the acquisition of it is all part of an excitement that keeps me busy, poor — and happy. Sometimes I think a gardener is a combination of green thumbs, itchy fingers and scrambled brains — bone-weary, creaky from kneeling, humpbacked from bending, burned, beaten, weathered — and as freshly enthused each new spring as if he were in his right mind."



"Who can pass the primrose by without a look of love?" John Clare

Often a deep seriousness attends these notes as this one from Pennsylvania. "At Christmas time, after a change in circumstances and discarding many things which seemed to be of no further need, I went out to my garden and found a primrose in full bloom. I knew then, after all, I **needed** primroses."

"It is rather a thrilling thought," writes a Scottish grower, "that primroses from Barnhaven form an international link around the world. A kind of floral chain like the daisy chains we used to make when we were very small."

Young or old, with a large or small patch of land to work, you could search around the world and never find a more beautiful flower to bring spring to you and your garden than the primroses from Barnhaven.

Hardy Primrose Plants (from hand-pollinated seed)

*All Barnhaven primroses are grown outdoors
under severe winter conditions for hardiness.*

Silver-Dollar Polyanthus and Novelties

Primroses (Acaulis)

Julianas

Miniature Polyanthus

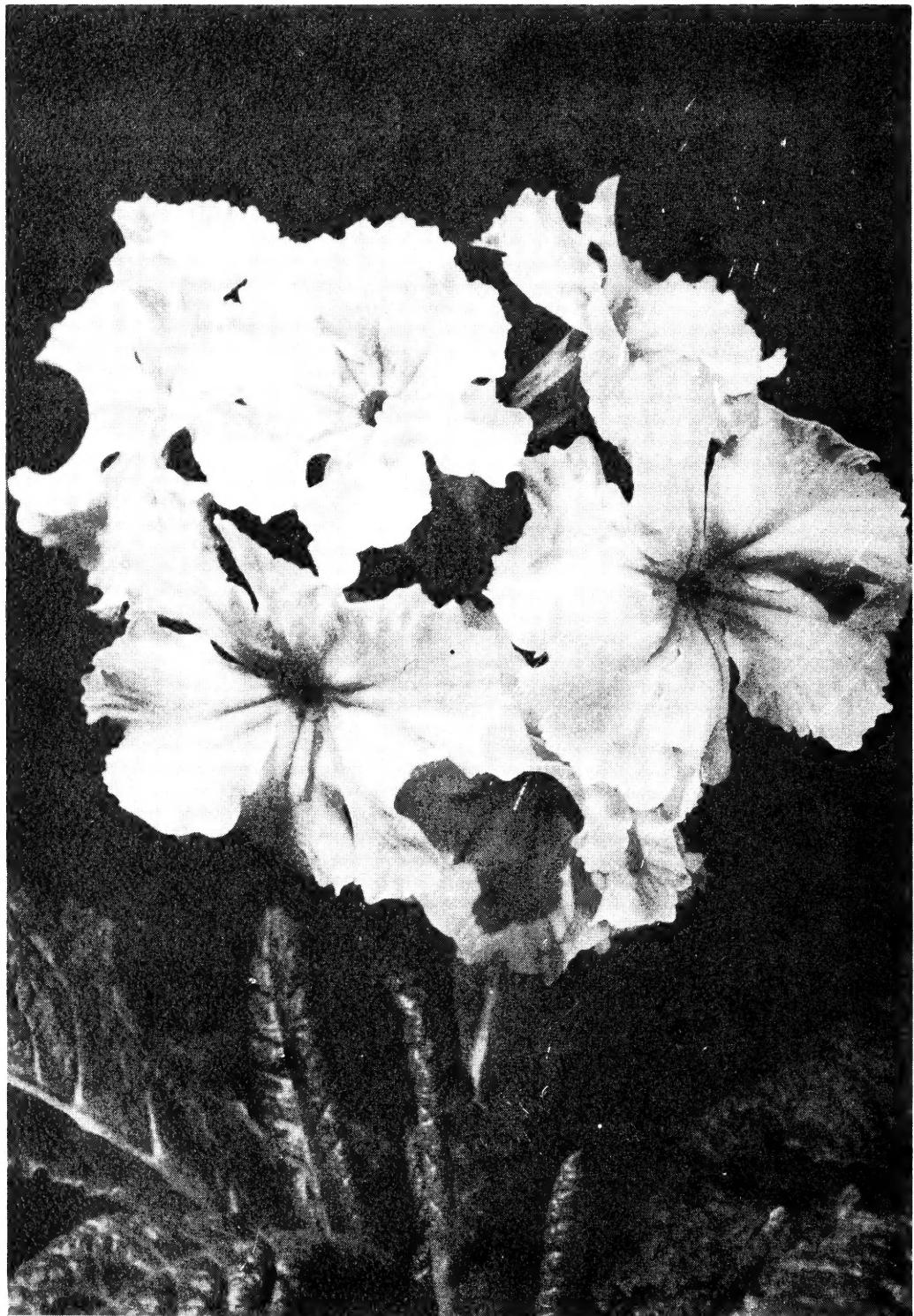
Auriculas

Asiatic Primulas

These large field plants, described on pages 6 to 14 and pages 19 to 26, shipped without flowers from mid - May throughout summer and fall depending upon location.

Spring shipping on our present scale has become totally incompatible with the need to make increasingly large quantities of seed during the blooming season from February through early May. Therefore, shipment of large field plants will be based upon your wishes after Mid-May and the best planting time for your area. Transplanted seedlings (see pages 15 to 18) will be shipped in the spring and the year round depending upon your locality.

See page 32 for planting sites.



Barnhaven's Silver-Dollar Polyanthus bring beauty and pleasure to parks, estates, city and country gardens, backyards and window-sills.

SILVER-DOLLAR POLYANTHUS



UR LIST of honors continues to grow with the years. In 1954-55 it was in the R. H. S. Hall in London that our hardy Silver-Dollar Polyanthus were awarded highest recognition. In 1956 it was New Zealand and the Pacific Northwest. In 1957 it was the Boston Show that brought a flurry of comments such as "They were superb," "Your primroses were a thrilling sight," "Perfectly beautiful."

Also in 1957 it was Canada at a smaller, more intimate showing known as a Parlour Show. "I want you to know that your Polyanthus have created a sensation. I have never seen anything to equal them. The color, texture, size of bloom and vitality of the plants have been outstanding. The colors in the Shrimp, Salmon, Wild Rose and other pink shades are beautiful. The Cocoas, Coffee, etc., with frilled edges are something no one had ever seen and the Indian Reds are the most velvety, good reds to come to my notice. Size of bloom on all was well over $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches and all with a refined texture, substantial and rich yet never coarse."

Although size of bloom has given rise to our trademark "Silver-Dollar Primroses" we are infinitely more proud of our colors, shades and tints which are of the widest range in horticulture. Second only to our color achievement is our pride in maintaining the old-fashioned charm and elegance native to primroses, thereby keeping faith with these hardy, earliest of all garden perennials.

We offer these rugged, heavily rooted, Silver-Dollar Polyanthus plants which will produce 9 to 15 inch stalks bearing great clusters of bloom each spring, for delivery after mid-May (see page 5) at:

3/\$1.50; 6/\$2.75; 12/\$5, plus postage, page 35.

HARVEST YELLOWS — Exquisitely fragrant gold, ivory, orange blooms. Consider them with forget-me-nots! Or blue primroses.

DESERT SUNSET — Coral, salmon, apricot, Desert Rose, coral-pink, Orient Red. All the yellow-pinks and coral

shades.

SPICE SHADES — These new cinnamon, cocoa and coffee browns are as sensational as the new brown iris.

GRAND CANYON — Brilliant coppers, tangerine, bronze, rose-tile and adobe shades to set off your spring bulbs.

INDIAN REDS — Vivid shades of velvety vermillion, scarlet, crimson and Chinese red. "Real knock-outs", to quote the men.

WINTER WHITE — Great snow-white blooms, gold-centered. Nothing brings more tranquility to your garden.

VICTORIANS — Wood violet, plum, royal purple, lavender. Purple and lavender stripes resembling Japanese iris. Orchid, rose, mallow pink, carmine, fuchsia and American Beauty. All magnificent.

VIVID SHADES — Selected from all the brilliant shades.

TINTED SHADES — Selected from all the light shades.

AMERICAN MIXTURE — Selected from Vivid, Tinted and all foregoing color series.

Specialties

Large, blooming-size field plants: 3/\$1.75; 6/\$3.25; 12/\$6, plus postage, page 35. For delivery after mid-May.

NEW PINKS — Brilliant pinks in raspberry, Empire Rose and maraschino shades. Soft shrimp pinks, wild rose, peach and apple blossom.

MARINE BLUES — Light sky blue, soft delft and Prussian shades, deep cobalt, unforgettable blues in every shade.

COWICHAN — Our famous eyeless origination with the smoldering luster. Jewel shades of ruby, garnet, black garnet, light and dark amethyst. Pictured page 33.

KWAN YIN — Brilliant Chinese and mandarin reds with perfect star and elegant grace. Tall, dark, slender stalks.

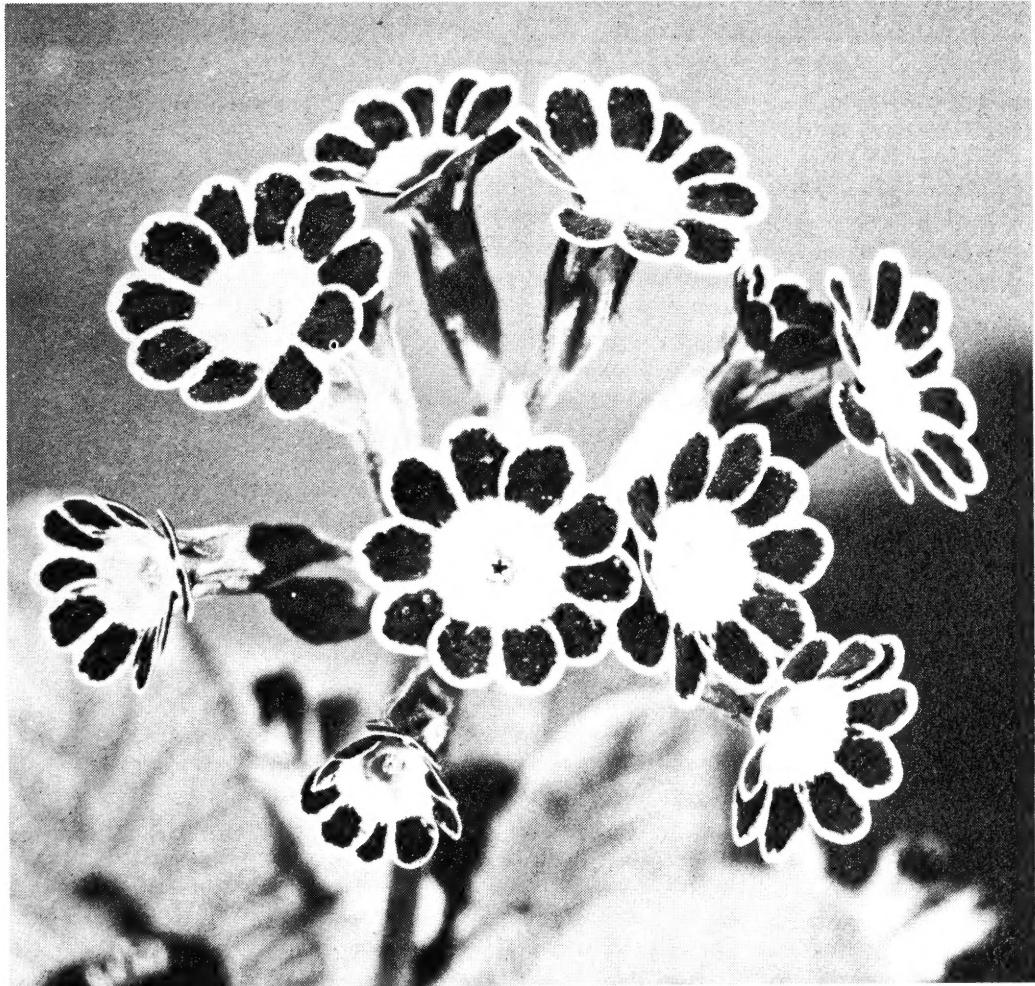
SPECIALTY MIXTURE — Your selection of the above.

Novelties

**Large, blooming-size field plants: 3/\$2.25; 6/\$4; 12/\$7.50,
plus postage, page 35. For delivery after mid-May.**

JACK-IN-THE-GREEN — A beautiful Elizabethan form with buds like moss roses and flowers set in large green ruffs. Light and vivid shades.

HOSE-IN-HOSE — Also called Hand-in-hand in early Elizabethan days. One bloom is held by another instead of by a calyx. Assorted colors.



Elegance and tradition are blended in the Gold Lace Polyanthus.

GOLD LACE — Gold lacing is laid on mahogany colored, small blooms to make the five petals look like ten.

NOVELTY MIXTURE — Jacks, Hose and Gold Lace.

ACAU LIS PRIMROSES

Eager, childlike primroses always thinking it is spring. In the fall, when the oaks begin to color, the Acaulis break out in a rash of bloom. They teeter up and down the winter, in and out of snowstorms, lie quietly beneath the ice only because they must until, finally, it really is spring. Then, with the exuberance of children, they rush to meet it in a wild giving of bloom, withholding nothing.

These are the primroses everyone picks including the children painted and sketched by Birket Foster in his rural



scenes pictured throughout the catalog. As you pick them in your own garden they will take you back to those times you were late for school, forgetting everything in the violets and wild roses that grew alongside the road. And to the times you wandered through the woods and meadows gathering trilliums, buttercups and iris and all the flowers known to your childhood.

In enlarging their flowers beyond silver-dollar size, lengthening and strengthening their stems for picking and bunching, we have left untouched the aura of sentiment surrounding these beautiful primroses. We have kept intact the traditional yellows and white Harbinger while creating the most heavenly blues, pinks and apricot shades. All plants bloom profusely, carrying each primrose blossom on its own stem.

**Large, blooming-size field plants: 3/\$1.50; 6/\$2.75; 12/\$5,
plus postage, page 35. Delivery after mid-May.**

PINKS AND ROSE—Sweetbriar, cameo, peach, rose and ger-

anium shades. They're lovely and traditionally lucky.

TARTAN REDS — Red shades of the Scottish tartans.

HARBINGER — Great white stars from Queen Victoria's time.

TALISMAN — Pink-apricot and bronze shades.

TRADITIONAL YELLOWS — Primrose and golden yellow.

A glorified wild English "primmyrose."

OSIERED YELLOW — Yellows with red stems sometimes tinting the yellow a rich apricot.

AMERICAN BLUES — Blue primroses—sparkling, soft or intense indigo, cornflower, Alice, azure and turquoise shades.

SPRINGTIME MIXTURE — A basket of spring! Selections made from above colors.



Picking Acaulis Primroses in late winter melts your heart like April snow.

JULIANAS



Cushion Julianas caper through winter and spring.

Knowing what Julianas do for the gardener and the garden, it is always a pleasure to present them. They are the happiest, most carefree little primroses, young-eyed, impulsive with "a cunning habit of popping up with blossoms all times of the year even during the hardest winters." Give them approximately equal amounts of shade and sun and they will out-flower and out-spread anything in your garden twice their size, covering themselves with dime-sized blooms and running along and into paths, making ribbon edgings and pools of color.

ORDER FORM. Additional Forms Sent Upon Request

BARNHAVEN GARDENS

BOX 218

GRESHAM, OREGON, U.S.A.

Date _____ **Amount Enclosed \$** _____

(Please Print Your Name and Complete Address Plainly)

NAME _____

STREET NO. or R.F.D.: _____

CITY _____ **ZONE** _____ **STATE** _____

PLEASE LIST PLANTS, SEEDS and SEEDLINGS UNDER PROPER HEADING

PLANTS

Seed and Seedlings On Reverse Side

SEEDS

SEEDLINGS

TOTAL

AMOUNT FORWARD

PLUS POSTAGE. see inside back cover

CHECK, MONEY ORDER, POSTAL NOTE OR CASH HEREWITH

Shall we substitute if temporarily sold out?

Shall we hold for future delivery? —

Cushion forms (2"-4" when flowering)

Price is per plant, plus postage, page 35. Delivery after mid-May.

ROBERTA — Clear, bright lilac. 75c.

GOLD JEWEL* — Large, brilliant gold flowers. \$1.50.

KAY — Kingfisher blue. \$1.

JOY** — The footprint of spring—hundreds of soft heliotrope flowers hide each plant. \$2.

THE DOVE** — A soft apricot palomino shade. \$1.

CHIEF MULTNOMAH — An all-over early splash, as red as Indian war paint. \$1.

BOUNTY** — Mauve-pink mounds winter and spring. 75c.

SNOW MAIDEN* — A snowy, elfin blanket. 75c.

LAVENDER CLOUD* — Pink-lilac haze over bronze. 75c.

PRIMULA JULIAE — The creeping, claret-colored species. \$1.

Cushion Julianas sometimes throw a short stalk like a flowering umbrella.

Stalked forms (4"-8" when flowering)

Price is per plant, plus postage. Delivery after mid-May.

DAINTY MAID* — Golden and beautiful. 75c.

PRIMROSE LODGE — Burgundy with a zest. 75c.

DOROTHY — Sunshine-yellow. 75c.

FIRELIGHT* — Blazing, orange-red. \$1.50.

LADY GREER — Old ivory. Put it near the blues. 75c.

MAIDEN'S BLUSH* — Delicate blush-pink. 75c.

NEW DAWN* — Rose-heliotrope with white flashings. 75c.

PEARLY GATES* — Translucent white, fringed blooms. 75c.

FROLIC** — Shiny, plum-red floral umbrellas held at all angles over bronzed leaves like care-free children in the rain. \$2.

MILLICENT — Ruffled, apple blossom pink. \$2.

BLUE JULIANAS — Our unnamed cobalt and sapphire shades. \$1.

UNNAMED VARIETIES — A grab-bag of assorted colors. 50c.

Special Juliana Collection Offer

For delivery after mid-May.

Deduct 20% discount from your total Juliana order when you select six or more, one of each variety, from this page 13. Please remember postage.



Stalked Juliana

Miniature Polyanthus

They spread early, long-lasting gayety over your garden.

Miniature Polyanthus

Since our customers do a much less modest job than we on the subject of our primroses, here is a Maine gardener on Miniatures. "This spring the one-year old Miniature Polyanthus plants were fifteen inches across with foot-high stalks literally covered with bloom. Friends found it hard to believe any flower could be that beautiful."

Mid-way in size between the Julianas and Silver-Dollar Polyanthus, Miniature Polyanthus are pictured above.

Price is per plant, plus postage, page 35. Delivery after mid-May.

RED RIDDLE** — Glows like a ruby on red velvet. \$1.50.

RED VELVET** — Brilliant scarlet Valentine petals. \$1.50.

UNNAMED VARIETIES — Take a chance. They're all lovely. 50c.

******Originated by Dr. Matthew C. Riddle, Portland, Oregon.

*****Originated by Mr. William Goddard, Victoria, B. C., Canada.

TRANSPLANTED SEEDLINGS

Seedling plants give you so much for so little. "When the transplants bloomed the following spring, we found we had seized a rainbow and laid it down on our more shaded garden spots that had been rather a problem before." This

from Michigan, and from New York, to assure you we send them safely across country, "Your way of packing brought the transplants 3,000 miles in perfect condition." That they are hardy and eager to flower—an April note from Maine, "The transplants all came through a very difficult winter and many are now in bloom." That they are our best, from the same hand-pollinated seed winning



Safe delivery of transplanted seedlings guaranteed.

honors around the world, a North Carolina gardener says, "I have never had a bigger thrill out of any flower, and I am eighty-one, than from my beautiful primroses blooming from March until June."

Sowing seed and transplanting the seedlings has become almost a continuous operation in order to produce all the transplants we ship the year around, 200,000 more or less. Because we feel our responsibility to you and to the primroses, we have learned the best shipping months for each area so that the plants develop with the seasons.

Read Care of Plants and Soil on page 32 for planting instructions.

Silver-Dollar Polyanthus Transplants



A single blossom of Barnhaven's Silver-Dollar Polyanthus usually ruffles out beyond the namesake coin.

ALL POLYANTHUS AND ACAULIS TRANSPLANTS DELIVERED THE YEAR AROUND, DEPENDING UPON LOCALITY. Please state, when ordering in the fall from cold climates, whether or not you have frames or cool greenhouse.

PRICES WEST OF THE ROCKIES, including postage and special handling: 12/\$2.50; 25/\$4.50; 50/\$8; 100/\$13.

PRICES EAST OF THE ROCKIES, including postage and special delivery: 12/\$2.75; 25/\$4.75; 50/\$8.50; 100/\$14.

No extra charge is made for special delivery east of the Rockies. Increased postal and special handling rates, only, have been added to pre-1958 prices.

HARVEST YELLOWS — Fragrant gold, ivory and orange.

DESERT SUNSET — Coral, salmon, apricot, Desert Rose,

coral-pink, Orient Red.

SPICE — Large cinnamon, cocoa and coffee browns.

GRAND CANYON — Brilliant coppers, tangerine, bronze, rose-tile and adobe shades.

INDIAN REDS — Velvet vermillion, scarlet, crimson, Chinese and cherry.

WINTER WHITE — Giant sparkling white, often ruffled.

VICTORIANS — Wood violet, plum, royal purple, lavender, orchid, rose, mallow pink, carmine, fuchsia and American Beauty.

VICTORIAN STRIPES — Lavender and purple, veined like Japanese iris.

VIVID SHADES — Selected from all the brilliant shades.

TINTED SHADES — Selected from all the light shades.

AMERICAN MIXTURE — Selected from Vivid, Tinted and all foregoing color series.

Specialty Polyanthus Transplants

PRICES WEST OF THE ROCKIES, including postage and special handling: 12/\$3; 25/\$5.50; 50/\$9; 100/\$15.

PRICES EAST OF THE ROCKIES, including postage and special delivery: 12/\$3.25; 25/\$5.75; 50/\$9.50; 100/\$16.

NEW PINKS — Raspberry, Empire Rose, maraschino, wild rose, shrimp, peach and apple blossom.

MARINE BLUES — Sky, delft, Prussian, cobalt. True blues.

COWICHAN — Garnet, black garnet, ruby, amethyst, deep amethyst. Eyeless, velvet pools of solid color.

KWAN YIN — Chinese and mandarin reds, perfect star.

SPECIALTY MIXTURE — Your selection of the above.

Novelty Polyanthus Transplants

Postpaid, specialed: West of the Rockies, 6/\$2. East, 6/\$2.25.

JACK-IN-THE-GREEN — Assortments made from yellow, rose, white, orchid, apricot and red. Described page 9.

HOSE-IN-HOSE — Assortments made from yellow, white, red. Described page 9.

GOLD LACE — Gold lacing on small, mahogany flowers. Pictured page 9.

NOVELTY MIXTURE — Your selection of Jacks, Hose and Gold Lace.

Acaulis Primrose Transplants

**POSTPAID PRICES SAME AS FOR SILVER-DOLLAR POLYAN.
THUS TRANSPLANTS, page 16.**

PINKS AND ROSE—Sweetbriar, cameo, peach, rose and geranium.

TARTAN REDS—Reds prevailing in Scottish tartans.

HARBINGER—Giant white stars.

TALISMAN—Pink-apricot and bronze shades.

TRADITIONAL YELLOWS—Primrose and golden yellow.

AMERICAN BLUES—Indigo, cornflower, Alice, azure and turquoise. Glorious blues in every shade.

SPRINGTIME MIXTURE—Your selection of the above.



Juliana Transplants

Delivery subject to stock on hand.

Postpaid, specialed: West of the Rockies, 6/\$1.75. East, 6/\$2.

ASSORTED COLORS—Neither color nor form can be predicted in the Julianas but every Juliana more than earns its room and board. These are from our best crosses made for new color breaks.

Asiatic Primula Transplants

Delivery subject to stock on hand.

**POSTPAID PRICES SAME AS FOR SILVER-DOLLAR POLYAN.
THUS TRANSPLANTS, page 16.**

CANDELABRAS—Assorted colors. Pictured page 23.

BELLED PRIMULAS—Assorted colors. Pictured page 22.

ASIATIC MIXTURE—Candelabra, Belled and other Asiatic Primulas.

DIVISIONS OF BREEDING STOCK

For fall delivery. Please include postage, page 35.

From the 50,000 primroses growing on our wooded hill, we select 5,000 to bear seed. These are dug, brought down to the pollinating sheds along the creek, labeled as to shade and color series, and each bloom—about a quarter million of them—pollinated by hand during the spring months. This system makes it possible for you to buy exact shades and the most outstanding plants. Divisions are heavily-rooted complete plants, reserved when your order is received, but it is advisable to choose a few alternate shades.

SILVER-DOLLAR POLYANTHUS

Scarlet Chinese Cherry Vermilion Crimson White
Royal Purple Plum Wood Violet Red Plum Lavender Orchid
Rose Mallow Pink Carmine Fuchsia American Beauty
Victorian Stripes Coral Salmon Apricot Desert Rose
Coral-pink Orient Red Burnt Orange Coffee Cocoa Cinnamon
Tangerine Rose-tile Tile Copper Bronze Gold
Ivory Orange

ACAULIS PRIMROSES

Sweetbriar Cameo Peach Rose Geranium Azure Alice
Cornflower Indigo Pink-apricot Bronze Yellow
Harbinger (white) Tartan Reds

Your choice of the above Polyanthus or Acaulis, or both:

3/\$1.60; 6/\$3; 12/\$5.50, plus postage, page 35.

Our choice in balanced assortments, Polyanthus or Acaulis, or both:

12/\$5; 25/\$9, plus postage, page 35.

SPECIALTY POLYANTHUS

Cobalt Blue Prussian Blue Delft Blue Sky Blue Raspberry
Empire Rose Maraschino Shrimp Wild Rose Peach
Apple Blossom Chinese Red Kwan Yin Mandarin Red Kwan Yin
Ruby Cowichan Garnet Cowichan Black Garnet Cowichan
Amethyst Cowichan

Your choice of Specialties:

3/\$2.25; 6/\$3.75; 12/\$7, plus postage, page 35.

NOVELTY POLYANTHUS

JACK-IN-THE-GREEN—Yellow, White, Rose, Apricot, Red.
\$1 each.

HOSE-IN-HOSE—Yellow, Red, White. \$1 each.

GOLD LACE—Perfect lacings. \$1.50 each.

Please include postage, page 35.



Perfumed velvet for your rock garden, rock wall and borders. Garden Auriculas like more sun than other primroses. Rock chips worked into rich humic soil and moisture.

GARDEN AURICULAS

Auriculas! The gardeners' downfall for four hundred years. In olden days men often bought them when they couldn't afford them, and sometimes when they didn't intend to pay for them. Before them men still stand transfixed and bestow upon them their affectionate attention.

Auriculas link the past with the present. Growing in the Swiss and Austrian Alps between rocks and over stony mountain meadows, Auriculas belonged only to the country people until the 16th century when the emperor awoke to their beauty. Sent posthaste from Vienna to the Low Countries and France, they were then taken to England and later to America by the earliest colonists.

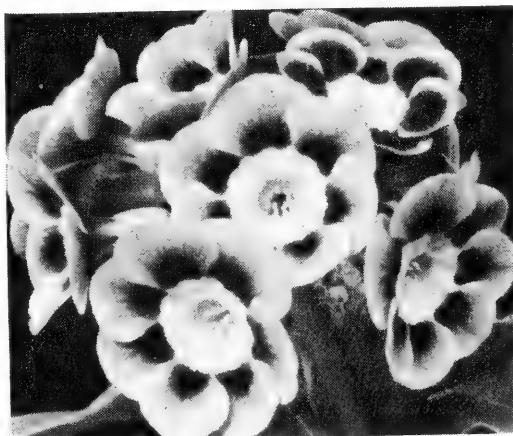
Naturally lovely, they have been made increasingly beautiful over the years. May is the month made rich by their heady fragrance and velvet flowers which are carried in clusters topping six to nine inch stalks. The quaint old name of Dusty Miller still clings to them because of the silver meal which sometimes dusts their leathery leaves.

The following plants delivered after mid-May:

ASSORTED SHADES ONLY OF: Blue, red, yellow, purple and leather. 3/\$1.50; 6/\$2.75; 12/\$5, plus postage, page 35.

Alpine Auriculas

Symmetrical centers and blooms, petals graduated from lightest to deepest shading of their rich color, fragrant, velvet perfection — such is the Alpine Auricula into which a century of breeding has gone. Two classes: gold centers which are the burnt orange and red shades; light centers which are the purple and loganberry shades. **Near-perfect plants, \$1 each. Perfect plants, \$2.50 each. Please add postage.**



The ultimate in garden beauty.

HARDY ASIATIC PRIMULAS

Hardy primroses from China, Japan, India and Tibet bring to your garden an atmosphere of pagodas and jade flutes heard in the distance. From March through June, with the varieties listed here, your otherwise difficult shady spots can bloom with all the color, line and grace of the Orient.

Belled Primulas

Herbaceous in late fall, reappearing in late spring.

Fall Delivery

Put them in more shade than sun, keep them moist in dry months, and revel in their spicy fragrances and swinging bells in May and June.

P. ALPICOLA LUNA—The moon-light Primula of Tibet. Flaring bells of soft yellow.

P. ALPICOLA ALBA — White form, also deliciously fragrant.

P. ALPICOLA VIOLACEA—The violet variety with mealed throat.

P. FLORINDAE—Very tall with spicy mops of yellow bells. This Tibetan Cowslip loves even boggy sites.

P. x FLORINDAE HYBRIDS — Assorted shades of red, cinnabar, orange, yellow resulting from a Florindae-Waltoni marriage.

P. SIKKIMENSIS—Primrose yellow bells perfume acres at home in north India.

P. WALTONI—Their wine-purple bells concentrate on the hills above Lhasa.

Your choice: 3/\$1.50; 6/\$2.75;
12/\$5, plus postage, page 35.

Our choice: 6/\$2.25; 12/\$4; 25/\$7,
plus postage.



Belled Primulas perfume an entire garden in May and June.



Find a corner for Candelabras and you find oriental splendor in your garden from April through June.

Candelabra Primulas

Herbaceous in late fall, reappearing in spring.

Fall Delivery

Magnificent plants from the high meadows of the Himalayas where the monsoon dumps its rain load spring and summer. For these Primulas, plant hunters risked their lives only a few decades ago. Plant them in heavy or spongy soil, more shade than sun, keep them well watered and create a spectacular garden picture in May and June.

P. BULLEYANA—Stately stalks of chamois-colored blooms from Yunnan, China. 2-3 feet.

P. BURMANICA—A purple, yellow-eyed Burmese. 2-3 feet.

P. COCKBURNIANA — Vivid tangerine, heavily silvered stalks. Heights of Kansu. 1 foot.

P. x INSHRIACH HYBRIDS—Originated in Scotland by Mr. Jack Drake. Assorted pastel and vivid shades. 2-3 feet.

P. JAPONICA—Shades of bright and dark red. A really rugged native of Japan. 2-3 feet.

P. JAPONICA 'POSTFORD WHITE'—The lovely white-flowered variety.

P. x PAGODA HYBRIDS—Assorted shades of Chinese red, Emperor's yellow, burnt orange and pink-rose shades. Originated by Mrs. John P. Hannon of beautiful Hannon Acres near Portland.

P. PULVERULENTA — A Chinese beauty from Szechuan. Cerise-crimson, densely silvered stalks. 2-3 feet.

P. PULVERULENTA 'BARTLEY STRAIN'—The unforgettable beautiful pink and silver form of the above.

Your choice: 3/\$1.50; 6/\$2.75; 12/\$5, plus postage, page 35.

Our choice: 6/\$2.25; 12/\$4; 25/\$7, plus postage.



Young Candelabras in the garden.

Other Asiatic Primulas

Herbaceous in late fall, reappearing in spring.

Fall Delivery

Your choice: 3/\$1.50; 6/\$2.75; 12/\$5, plus postage.

Our choice: 6/\$2.25; 12/\$4, plus postage.



P. denticulata



P. rosea 'Delight'

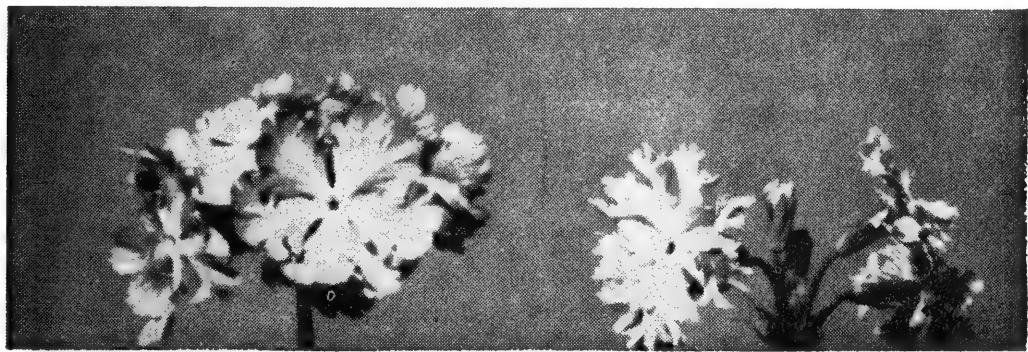
The Denticulatas and Roseas, two beauties from the high Himalayas, delight the eye in March and April.

P. DENTICULATA—Shades of purple and violet. To one foot.

P. DENTICULATA ALBA—Glistening white form.

P. DENTICULATA ROSE AND RED SHADES—Near reds and rose, rosy lavenders, pink-lilac shades.

P. ROSEA 'DELIGHT'—Beautiful, shocking, carmine-pink. To 8".



*Flower detail of *P. Sieboldi*.*

P. SIEBOLDI—Ranging from white through pink, rose, lavender and violet shades, these exquisite, exceptionally rugged Japanese primroses spread into wide patches. Leaves appear in March, bloom in late April and May, leaves disappear in July and the DORMANT PLANTS SHOULD BE STAKED TO MARK LOCATION. An oriental Polyanthus type, 9-12". Assorted colors only.

Bargain Counter Collections

Subject to stock on hand. Summer and fall delivery.

These labeled collections are selected by us to give you a wide variety of colors and a long period of bloom. You may choose more than one collection.

Each collection contains at least one dozen mature field plants.
Each collection is \$3.50, plus postage, on page 35.

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Polyanthus	Acaulis	Polyanthus	Candelabras
Julianas	Polyanthus	Acaulis	Belled Types
Miniatures	Auriculas	Asiatic Primulas	Other Asiatics
Acaulis			

BOXES FOR BEGINNERS

Many solve the problem of color in the shadier parts of their garden by sending us whatever amount they wish to spend with brief notations as to site, soil (thin, loamy or heavy) and watering facilities. We select the best buys and the best primroses for your area. Our generosity is well known. "On the basis of my experience with my first order," writes a Virginia gardener, "I shall continue to leave the selection to you. To say I am pleased with the surprise box is an understatement."

PRIMROSE GIFTS

Gifts of blooming size plants, transplants or seeds may be ordered any time of the year and they will be sent to arrive for the occasion. Christmas gifts ordered in the fall will be sent in the spring in time for immediate bloom. A specially designed card will be mailed at Christmas-time. Easter and Mother's Day gifts for large plants will be honored in time for these special days, as well as transplants or seeds. Primroses for birthdays, anniversaries or other occasions will also arrive as designated by you with card and planting instructions.

Seeds



There is a country-fresh charm about Barnhaven primroses for all their great size.

You bring beauty beyond description to your shadier garden spots when you invest a dollar or two in Barnhaven's world-famous primrose seeds. No two are exactly alike, all Polyanthus and Acaulis are silver-dollar size or over, seed is always fresh because the demand takes the yearly supply. The quarter million blossoms—more or less—cross-pollinated by hand in the spring are picked, one by one, as pods ripen in the summer. Yet prices that everyone can afford are being retained, for our primroses on display in your garden continue to be the best advertising we do.

They are fun and easy to grow with our simple methods of culture which come with each order.



Every color, shade and tint is yours to work with in creating your own primrose pictures.

Seed Collections: Any six \$1. pkts. for \$5.

Silver-Dollar Polyanthus Seed

The world's most beautiful Polyanthus, of magnificent size. STILL \$1 per packet for not less than 125 hand-pollinated seeds.

We mark your instruction sheet for the best time to sow in your area. Please read leaflet through carefully.

HARVEST YELLOWS—Exquisitely fragrant gold, ivory, orange of heavy substance, often ruffled. Golden perfection!

DESERT SUNSET—Coral, salmon, apricot, Desert Rose, coral-pink, Orient Red are but a few of the gorgeous shades.

SPICE SHADES—The sensational new cinnamon, cocoa and coffee browns, spectacular in size, color and texture.

GRAND CANYON—Brilliant coppers, tangerine, bronze, rose-tile and all shades of the desert canyons in our Southwest.

INDIAN REDS—Flaming velvet vermillion, scarlet, crimson, Chinese shades and a new pastel red. Terrific colors.

WINTER WHITE—Perhaps the largest of all. Immense snow-white, gold-centered blooms. Peace-makers and conversation pieces.

VIOLET VICTORIANS—Luscious shades of wood violet, plum, royal purple, red plum, orchid and lavender.

STRIPED VICTORIANS—Violet, porcelain blue, lavender and smoky plum, veined like Japanese iris.

CARNATION VICTORIANS—Rose, mallow pink, carmine, cerise, American Beauty, fuchsia and carnation shades.

VICTORIANS MIXED—Violet Victorians, Striped Victorians and Carnation Victorians in one packet.

VIVID SHADES—Selected from all the brilliant shades.

TINTED SHADES—Selected from all the light shades.

AMERICAN MIXTURE—Selected from Vivid, Tinted and all foregoing color series.

SPECIAL MIXTURES—Mixtures made to your order.

SPECIALTY POLYANTHUS SEED

\$1 per pkt. for not less than 100 hand-pollinated seeds.

NEW PINKS—Delicious true pinks. Gay, bright raspberry, Empire Rose and maraschino shades. Ethereal wild rose, peach, apple blossom.

MARINE BLUES—Unbelievable blues as blue as the sky and the sea on a bright day. Light sky shades, soft delft and Prussian, deep ultra-marine and cobalt.

COWICHAN—Jewel shades of ruby, garnet, black garnet, light and dark amethyst, often red-bronze foliage. Solid velvet color, no yellow center. One of the most famous Barnhaven originations.

KWAN YIN—Incomparable elegance in clear Chinese and mandarin reds, tall, dark, slender stalks, perfect star centers.

SPECIALTY MIXTURE — New Pinks, Marine Blues, Cowichan, Kwan Yin.

NOVELTY POLYANTHUS SEED

Not less than 50 hand-pollinated seeds for \$1.

JACK-IN-THE-GREEN—From yellow, rose, white, orchid, apricot, pink and red shades.

HOSE-IN-HOSE—From crimson, white, yellow, blue shades.

GOLD LACE—From perfectly laced plants of show quality.

NOVELTY MIXTURE—Jacks, Hose and Gold Lace.

GIANT ACAULIS PRIMROSE SEED

\$1 per pkt. for not less than 125 hand-pollinated seeds.

PINKS AND ROSE—Sweetbriar, cameo, peach, rose, geranium.

TARTAN REDS—Reds prevailing in Scottish tartans.

HARBINGER—Great white stars, heart-shaped petals.

TALISMAN—Pink-apricot and bronze shades.

YELLOWS—Traditional primrose, gold and osiered yellows.

AMERICAN BLUES—Clean-cut, steadfast azure, turquoise, Alice, cornflower, indigo shades, often silver edged. Heavenly mounds of blue.

SPRINGTIME MIXTURE—All the foregoing shades, including blue.

Pixie Department

Our exciting new color breaks in Julianas, as yet unnamed, are now being used in cross-pollinating for new varieties instead of the older named plants. This seed you can now buy as listed below.

At least 50 seeds \$1.

NEW JULIANAS—From new pinks, coral, scarlet, violet, yellow, white, copper, bronze, rose and blue plants.

BLUE JULIANAS—Brilliant clouds of cobalt and sapphire.

NEW MINIATURES—Intermediate between the elfin Julianas and giant Polyanthus (see page 14 for description). Glorious plants in all colors for all purposes.

Hand-Pollinated Auricula Seed

Pictured and described pages 20 and 21. \$1 pkt.

GARDEN AURICULAS—In mixture of pastel shades, lavender-blue, yellow, leather, plum, violet, scarlet, crimson, mulberry.

ALPINE AURICULAS—From perfect show plants. Burnt orange, blue, red, raspberry, purple, lavender and loganberry.

Asiatic Primula Seed

packets 50c each, 6/\$2.50, with stated exceptions. Refer to Asiatic plants for full descriptions.

CANDELABRAS

P. BULLEYANA—Chamois, red-gold buds.
P. BURMANICA—Purple with yellow eye.
P. COCKBURNIANA—Vivid tangerine.
P. x INSHRIACH HYBRIDS—Assorted pastel and vivid shades.
P. JAPONICA—Bright and dark red.
P. JAPONICA 'POSTFORD WHITE'—White form.
P. x PAGODA HYBRIDS—Mrs. John P. Hannon's new candelabras. Shades of Chinese red, burnt orange, yellow, pink and rose. \$1.
P. PULVERULENTA—Cerise-crimson. Silvered.
P. PULVERULENTA 'BARTLEY STRAIN'—Pink and silver form.
MIXED CANDELABRAS—Mixtures of the above, except Pagoda Hybrids. \$1.

FRAGRANT BELLED PRIMULAS

P. ALPICOLA LUNA—Soft yellow.
P. ALPICOLA ALBA—White form.
P. ALPICOLA VIOLACEA—Violet.
P. FLORINDAE—Yellow Tibetan Cowslip.
P. x FLORINDAE HYBRIDS—Red, orange, cinnabar, yellow.
P. IOESSA—Cream, madder pink, mauve, violet.
P. SECUNDIFLORA—Rose-red and violet shades.
P. SIKKIMENSIS—Yellow.
P. WALTONI—Pink to wine purple.

PRIMULA SPECIES No. P97—New Primula collected in 1950. A huge form of *P. sikkimensis*. \$1 pkt.

PRIMULA SPECIES No. LS 19395—Much like *P. sikkimensis*—exquisite with superb scent. \$1 pkt.

MIXED NEW SPECIES—Nos. P97 and LS 19395 in one pkt. \$1.

MIXED BELLED PRIMULAS—All the bells except the two new species. \$1 pkt.

MIXED CANDELABRAS AND BELLED PRIMULAS—\$1 pkt.

OTHER ASIATIC PRIMULAS

P. CHIONANTHA—Glistening white snow Primula. Tall.
P. DENTICULATA—Violet globes.
P. DENTICULATA ALBA—White globes.
P. DENTICULATA ROSE AND RED SHADES—Near reds, rose, pink-lilac.
DENTICULATA MIXTURE—Purples, white, pink and rose.
P. LUTEOLA—Handsome yellow polyanthus type from Caucasus.
P. POLYNEURA—Wine-purple, felt-padded under leaves.
P. ROSEA 'DELIGHT'—Brilliant carmine pink.
P. SIEBOLDI—Pastels, white, violet shades. A terrific primrose for all climates. See page 25.
P. SINOPURPUREA—Violet, gold-mealed stalks.
MIXED ASIATIC PRIMULAS—Candelabras, Belled and other Asiatics. \$1.

Care of Plants and Soil

Much of the purest happiness is to be found in the understanding and active tending of your soil and the plants you choose to grow in it. Primroses are simple plants to understand and grow, solving two problems: what to do with those shadier spots and what to plant for winter and spring bloom.

In their native haunts throughout the northern hemisphere they seek good soil in the cooler, less sunny and more moist situations. Therefore, they will be happy in your shadier garden spots, usually north and east exposures, semi-shaded borders and paths, in dappled shade, under or in the shade of fruit trees or other deciduous trees (not firs or other conifers) among rhododendrons, azaleas or other shrubs, in light woodland settings or any garden spot with more shade than sun which can be kept watered, or is naturally moist, in hot, dry months. If planted in warmer, sunnier spots, place castor bean plants about every four feet for summer shade. Primroses do best in a soil rich in humus and organic plant food and like the average garden soil which is neutral or slightly acid.

Primroses are the first hardy, evergreen perennials to bloom in the spring and become active in leaf, bud and bloom in the fall and winter when temperatures remain above freezing for any appreciable time. To protect such winter-active plants when temperatures take a sudden drop below freezing, cover them with any light, airy material (if there is no snow coverage) and remove it only after soil beneath the covering has thawed. (See Winter Care next page.)

PLANT FOODS—Organic fertilizers are preferred. Dig soil deeply, then add humus—rotted manure, compost, peat and plant food (Blue Whale, which is sun-dried sphagnum enriched with whale soluble, baleen and bone is excellent. Write Acme Peat Products, 789 W. Pender St., Vancouver 1, B. C., Canada)—and work into the top 3 or 4 inches of soil. Save enough of this humic material for a mulch around and between your primroses after planting. Stable manure, if you can get it, is one of the best. Horse lightens heavy soil and cow binds thin soil. Use a balanced organic fertilizer such as a 5-3-2 or a 10-10-5 in the spring, if you wish, after hard frost danger is past, or in the summer for a good flower crop the following spring. But avoid the dangerous use of nitrogenous fertilizers in the fall which stimulates leaf growth. Use one which will harden off by contracting leaf cells, rather than expanding them, such as 0-10-10 which Liquinox Co., of Orange, California, produces.

PLANTING—Shake out the roots before planting and, if weather is hot or windy, remove all large older leaves leaving only the smaller young ones. Plant so that the roots are straight and the crown of the plant rests firmly in the top soil. Pack soil firmly against the roots; water in and keep watered. If hot, keep shaded until plants begin to grow.

WATERING—Water deeply by soaking the ground thoroughly. Keep soil cool and moist all spring and summer.

MULCHING—Mulching is advised. It keeps plants cooler in summer and warmer in winter, supplies food and builds the soil. Manures, Blue Whale, peat with plant food, well-rotted sawdust, compost are good. Put a heavy dressing around and between plants after planting, dividing or in the fall. Do not cover leaves or crowns with this mulch.



Cowichan Polyanthus have no yellow centers.

DIVIDING—About every two years, or whenever the plant grows into a crowded clump and flowers diminish, Polyanthus and Acaulis should be lifted and washed free of soil, the crowns separated, roots cut back with a sharp knife to about 4 inches, large leaves removed, the divisions re-set in freshly dug and organically enriched soil. Dividing immediately after flowering or after seeding when new growth begins gives the finest flowers the following spring. Division in early fall is next best.

Auriculas grow more slowly and need less dividing. Julianas may or may not be divided according to their habit of tufting or spreading. Sieboldis need not be divided unless desired. Keep all divisions well watered and, if possible, choose a cool day for the operation.

Candelabras and Denticulatas should be divided every year or two immediately after flowering or after seeding, otherwise wait until early fall.

FUNGUS PROBLEMS—Natriphene is quick, safe and effective in stopping fungus, rot, spread of sunburn damage, mildew and molds. The Natriphene Company, 424 Book Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, sells \$1 trial packets. Every gardener should have it on hand.

PESTS—Slugs, cutworms and beetles are controlled by the use of all purpose baits scattered among your plants. We use Slug-fest, a powerful slug killer in liquid form, diluted in a sprinkling can. Its metaldehyde content is 50% as against others under 5%, and is non-injurious to plants. Write Regional Chemicals, 14756 27th N. E., Seattle 55, Wash. See your local garden store for other late products and for the control of root weevil and red spider should they appear. In late fall and early winter, before snow, it is well to place baits for field mice in mole runs and under plants here and there throughout your garden.

WINTER CARE—All the primroses listed in this catalog winter in below-zero temperatures with good snow coverage. In sudden temperature drops, from warm growing weather to below freezing, or any freeze without snow, the plants should have an over-all covering of light, airy material such as wood excelsior (for the taking from hardware stores, drug stores, etc.), marsh hay, evergreen boughs, or the like. Leave this covering on the plants until the soil beneath has completely thawed. It is important that the plants thaw gradually protected from wind and sun. A Maine gardener prefers using plastic film and anchoring it with bricks at the edges to hold it fast.

Bouquets for Barnhaven

The daily mail is often perfumed by words like these:
Ohio. I have just been dividing and resetting my plants purchased from you several years ago. They are so lovely and have been such a joy each spring.

North Carolina. Thank you again for getting the plants all the way across the country in such wonderful condition.

Minnesota. Your primroses are continuing to do well for me in this frozen northland country. Many reseed themselves and are always a delight. People come near and far to see them.

Oregon. Some are \$1.50 size with two-bits back for change.

California. Your primroses have so much character. Even though they are large, they have a daintiness about them.

Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Thank you for the pleasure your Polyanthus and Primrose seed has already given me. Literally thousands of sturdy little plants are looking wonderfully healthy. Germination was excellent and so quick by your method.

Oklahoma. The collection of primroses were perfectly lovely and the only order of flowers I ever received that was prettier than their pictures in the catalog!

Connecticut. That shady, moist corner of our garden was a favorite spot of ours this spring, and our many garden visitors said many "Oh's" and "Ah's" and brought their friends back to exclaim also.

Tennessee. I wish you could see the ones I grew from your seeds. They're perfectly beautiful.

Canada. Mother's Polyanthus were something to see. A silver dollar wouldn't come near their size.

Alabama. The plants you sent are gorgeous and real rewarding for the small amount of care needed.

Oregon. Your primroses are the best in color, size, form and strength I have ever seen. They have been moved from place to place to get correct combinations till now they make a perfect picture. Few people realize they can be moved in full bloom without harm and that all sorts of color combinations can be made.

New York. Had very good luck with the seeds, but one kind just leads to another.

Connecticut. Thank you! The flowers are just lovely and truly wonderfully packed.

Michigan. The seedlings I received from you last May are just beautiful. They are just covered with blossoms this April.

Maine. Oh! I wish you could have seen how crisp and green the primroses were when I unpacked them after their long trip!

Missouri. I never dreamed such gorgeous plants existed other than the ordinary little Primroses I have known. I felt I was strolling through a wonderland.

Washington. I have grown primroses for a long time but was never really satisfied until I found your seed. People just ohed and ahed over the new pinks, Grand Canyon and Spice shades. Thank you for the wonderful job you have done with this lovely flower.

Virginia. To each one connected with your beautiful primroses I wish to say a million thanks. The wonderful plants arrived in perfect condition and their beauty is exceeded only by your generosity. I can't remember such thrills since my first party dress—and your card came on my 70th birthday.

TERMS AND SHIPPING

Cash, money order or check should include postage based on the figures below. Postage rates include first class handling in the mails with safe delivery of plants guaranteed. (Canadian customers are encouraged to purchase seeds, only). Extra plants and simple planting instructions are included.

POSTAGE ON PLANTS Including First Class Delivery

Points West of the Rockies	Points East of the Rockies
Orders under \$5	Add \$1.25
Orders from \$5 to \$10	Add \$1.35
Orders from \$10 to \$15....	Add \$1.45
Orders over \$15	Postpaid
	Orders under \$5
	Add \$1.50
	Orders from \$5 to \$10
	Add \$1.75
	Orders from \$10 to \$15....
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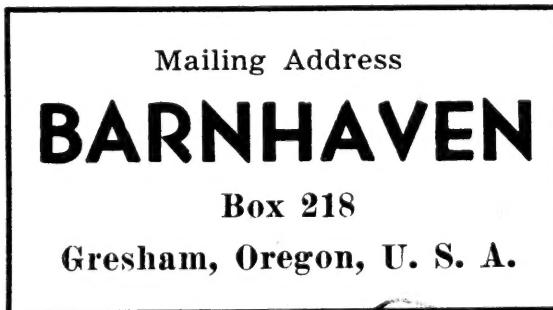
TRANSPLANTS

Prices include postage and first class handling with safe delivery guaranteed.

SEEDS POSTPAID

Wholesale prices furnished growers and florists upon request. Also to garden clubs buying in fair quantity for members or shows.

Permission to use "Barnhaven Strain Primroses" in selling granted upon request to those who purchase seeds, transplants or plants direct from Barnhaven originators.



PLEASE KEEP THIS CATALOG, No. 16 AS A REFERENCE BOOK. AN ANNUAL SUPPLEMENT LISTING NEW STOCK WILL BE ISSUED IN CONJUNCTION WITH IT UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

LOCATION

You are always welcome at Barnhaven, which is in Gresham approximately ten miles east of Portland. Take the Mt. Hood Loop Highway No. 26 (Powell Blvd.) to the second stop-light in the heart of Gresham (going east on Powell). This is S. Roberts Ave., sign-posted Damascus Road. Turn right and proceed one-half mile south to Barnhaven sign. The sign points your way down the lane across Johnson Creek to Barnhaven.

